OXFORD UNIVERSITY vs.
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Debate in Convocation Hall Friday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. Get your tickets early if you expect to hear this great debate.

THE GATEWAY

OXFORD-VARSITY DEBATE
SEAT SALE

Opens for students Friday, November 14. All seats reserved. Tickets 50c and 75c.

No. 6, Vol. XV. UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1924 FOUR PAGES

CHEMISTRY VITAL TO PROGRESS INDUSTRY

Every Branch of Human Activity Owes Much to This Science

WAR TIME VALUE GREAT

Review of Recent Developments by Professor Walker, Philosophical Society

"Chemistry in the Twentieth Century" was the subject of an interesting and instructive address to the members of the Philosophical Society by Professor Walker, on the afternoon of Wednesday, November 12th. The speaker considered some outstanding advances in chemistry since the year 1900 in two subjects: the purely scientific, the immediate result of which is knowledge, and the industrial.

Each of the substances called elements was once thought to be unchanging to have a constant atomic weight (which is supposed to represent the mass of an atom of an element in proportion to the mass of an element of oxygen—the standard of comparison—taken as 16. But the isolation of the element radium by Mme. Curie, in 1898, introduced a chain of discoveries which have discredited the belief in constant elements with constant atomic weights. For radium was found to be derivable from Uranium or from Thorium, and in either case could be disintegrated into lead with chemical properties identical with those of pure industrial lead, but with atomic weights differing from each other and from that of the latter (industrial lead).

This paradox has withstood attempts at refutation, and a new term was introduced in recognition of elements with the same chemical properties, but different atomic weights. These were called isotopes. More isotopes were discovered, and a number of ordinary elements were shown to be mixtures of isotopes. In this field Rutherford and Loddy did important work.

At the beginning of the present century chemistry was only approaching the place of paramount importance which it now occupies in industry, in the testing of raw materials, controlling processes, devising means for cheaper manufacture of better products and in making marketable by-products of what was formerly wasted.

Professor Walker described commercial preparation and use of a wide range of elements and alloys. Helium, among the buoyant gases, has been extracted on a commercial basis from certain natural gases, and has largely superseded hydrogen for use in balloons, because it (helium) is non-inflammable. With new methods and cheap hydro-electric power the manufacturer of such formerly rare metals as silver, alummium, tungsten and magnesium have attained to great industrial import-

(Continued on page four)

MUSICAL TREAT AT CONVOCATION

Axel Skovgaard, Violinist, and His Talented Wife Provide Delightful Evening

Edmonton music lovers were granted a rare treat in the concert given by Axel Skovgaard and his wife, Alice McClung Skovgaard, in Convocation Hall on Tuesday last. A large audience listened to the two artists with attention and delight, and each number was received with a burst of genuine applause.

The program was well-balanced and diversified. Axel Skovgaard gave his audience ample proof of his ability to render difficult classical music with feeling and technique, but he also did what few great violinists will do. He showed himself willing to sacrifice his fine technique and play for his hearers those simple haunting airs of the Southland which are now known the world over. Thus, included in the same program with gems from Handel, Liszt, Bach and Negro spiritual, "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen," and even Rachmaninoff, were heard White's "Swannee River." It would be difficult to say which type had the greater appeal, for both were rendered with the same skilled precision and exquisite feeling.

But perhaps the greatest source of delight in the evening's entertainment was the playing of Madame Alice McClung Skovgaard. Her piano accompaniment was most artistic throughout, and contributed much to her husband's success. But in the wider scope of her piano solos she gave her listeners a more complete proof of her remarkable powers. Her first number, "Fountain," by Ravel, fairly sparkled in its running melody, and the audience seemed charmed with the music it contained. Paderewski's "Croeovienne Fantastique" and Liszt's Leggierezza" were played with excellent interpretation and technique. At the conclusion of her program she granted one encore, which was heartily enjoyed, and which was of the same high standard as the rest of her performance.

The Literary Association is to be congratulated on its judgment in obtaining such artists as were heard Tuesday last. That this first success will suggest to the Lit. similar ventures in the next few months must be the hope of every student.

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie,
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

INTER-YEAR PLAYS SET FOR NOV. 28

Four Years Have Rehearsals Well Under Way—Attractive Plays Chosen

Friday, November 28, is the date set by the Dramatic Society for the Inter-year Play Competition. The Freshmen have selected a play entitled "The Road House in Arden." Mr. Cornwall is directing the play, assisted by Mrs. Wees and Messrs. Fraser and Lehanky. The leading roles are being taken by Mrs. Wees and Miss Aylesworth, supported by Miss Chauvin and Messrs. Fraser, Little and Allen.

In "The Locked Chest," by Masefield, the Sophomores are attempting a production of real merit. The play is a tragedy set in Iceland. Mr. Kirby is directing, with Miss Dixon in the star role, assisted by Messrs. Willis, Rosenthal, Harwood, Clarke, Liesmer and Conquest. The play, because of the unnatural roles and tragical, sustained acting, imposes real difficulties on the players.

The play selected by the Juniors is "The Twelve Pound Look," by Sir James Barrie. It is a very delightful study of types. The part of Kate will be played by Miss McCallum; that of Sir Henry Sims by Mr. Edwards; that of his wife, Lady Sims, by Miss Clermont, and that of the butler, Tombes, by Mr. Philp. This play is under the direction of Mr. Laverty, with Miss Cobb and Mr. MacKenzie as assistants.

Much is always expected of the Seniors, and in Jeannette Marks' "The Merry Merry Cuckoo," much can well be expected. This play is set in a Welsh village. Mr. Gowan, the director, considers that he has a very strong caste, and one fully capable of representnig Class '25. It is composed of the following: Miss Silverthorne, Miss Becker, Miss Villy, Mr. Ross and Mr. Rudd.

FORUM ON P.R. AT DEBATING SOCIETY

C. White and D. MacKenzie Head Excellent Discussion at Meeting Wednesday

That the proportional representation method of voting meets the three demands, viz., the conviction of the member that he is the man elected by the true desire of the electorate, the freedom of the constituency from sect or party domination, and the opportunity of the voter to exercise the greatest possible power of his franchise, was the statement of Mr. C. E. White, speaking in the open forum of the Debating Society in Room 142 Arts Building on Wednesday, Nov. 12. Mr. White began his speech by a brief outline of the system. In countries such as Belgium, where the P.R. system has been tried out, it had been a success. He explained this by the contention that the system gave greater stability to the electorate and that more interest was given to the elections since the voter had a greater opportunity of having his ideas represented. Furthermore, he quoted statistics to show that in countries where voting was done by this system the percentage of spoiled ballots was from 10-15 per cent., whereas in other countries it ran from 15-19 per cent.

Mr. White was opposed by Mr. D. McKenzie, who argued that in Australia, where the proportional representation system was in vogue, party strife was still strong, and that despite the so-called fairness of the system there were parties who had no, or, to say the least, an inadequate representation. As another example of this he referred to Belgium, whose minority of Catholic people had a majority of twenty members in parliament. Mr. McKenzie also referred to the distrust felt by a voter who does not thoroughly understand the operation of his ballot. He urged that, although he was a firm believer in the secret ballot, the ballot should not be so secret that the voter himself did not know where his vote went. Another contention was that the system would tend to make innumerable candidates, who were representative of small classes, and that while men of such description were in power no stable cabinet could be formed.

The subject was then opened for general discussion.

Mr. Galbraith spoke on behalf of the system, saying that the direct method of voting was unsatisfactory, as illustrated by the recent British election, in which the Conservative party gained a far greater proportion of the constituencies than the

(Continued on page four)

In Memoriam

T. S. Albright
John Crawford Anglin
Cyril Keith Aylen
Girtle Louis Baker
Herbert Joseph Ball
John Richard Barker
Francis Benedict Barnes
Harvey Taylor Beecroft
Percy Douglas Broad
William Edward Broad
Robert Thomas Campbell
John Bryson Cascaden
John Francis Costigan
Lawrence Holtby Crawford
William Henry Davis
Arthur Wilbert Deitz
Henry Humphrey Dinning
Louis A. Dobry
Arthur William Donald
James Sherman Doze
Gregor Stuart Drummond
Albert G. Eakins
John Norris Eaton
Albert Earnest Exall
John Ogilvy Fairlie
Samuel Cranswick Ferguson
Gordon Stanley Fife
Maxwell Donald Fraser
Ralph Milton Gibson
Joseph Albert Gordon
Charles Alexander Grant
Pierre-Eugene Guay
John Ralph Hammond
Samuel Richard Hosforod
Arthur M. Hummell
Angus Hutchison
Daniel Robertson Knox
Charles Lane
George Mason Lavell
Victor Leese
William Roberts Listet
J. W. G. Logan
Barney Loptson
Roy Courtenay Lutz
Norman McArthur
William Carey McKee
Lewis Stanley McKeen
Locksley McKnight
Percy McNally
John McPherson
John Donald McPherson
Alexander Robertson McQueen
John Dalton McWilliams
Ronald Hutton Martin
Edward Frederick Maunsell
Alva Metcalfe
Heber H. Moshier
Karl Fletcher Murray
Frank S. Occomore
John Parker
Ernest Howard Parsons
Frederick Arnott Perraton
Harold Gordon Riddell
Claude Wilson Ritson
Frederick William Roberts
Albert Edward Robinson
John Griffith Russell
Harold Arthur Skene
Roy Clarke Stockley
Thomas Alexander Talbot
Harold Thomas Taylor
William James Taylor
Andrew Telfer
William Turner
James R. Thomson
Emery Van Petten
George Edwin Welbourne
Clement B. Wilson
James Christian Young
Percy Young

"Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori"

SPEAKER TERMS CRIME A DISEASE

Dr. Logie Points Out Relations of Instincts to Debased Morals

Taking the subject of "Disease" as his theme, Dr. H. Burton-Logie delivered an excellent address at Convocation Hall last Sunday.

Disease may be defined, he said, as any departure from the natural function of the organism. Instincts are as truly a part of the normal equipment of a human organism as are our limbs, and morals are not founded upon the law, but they are based on those instincts which have made man a gregarious animal.

Why does one man steal and the other not, when each has a similar incentive? It is not sufficient to say that criminals are bad or weak; we must admit that there are certain instincts normal to man which do not function properly in criminals. They manifest a departure from the normal function of the organism; they have disease.

The essential causes of the disease called crime are heredity and environment. Allowance is made for insanity as a cause of crime, but no allowance is made for those abnormal mental states that fall short of insanity and imbecility. We may remark how strangely different from ordinary people is the wrongdoer, but we still consider him just an evil man to be dealt with rigorously.

Upon the face of things punishment for a disease seems not only unjust but even foolish. Crime is the result of a diseased state of the mind which is forever swayed one way or the other by environment. The adequacy of punishment either to correct or deter is sadly impugned by the very great percentage of "repeaters." Incarceration seems to fix the disease rather than to cure it.

The law does not adequately defend the state. The chances are three to one that a released criminal will again threaten the community. Also, the waste of human resources under the present system is appalling. Some day these wretched ones will be so treated by the state that they will be able to develop all the good in them, to their own advantage and to that of the state. They will be protected from conditions which favor their disease, until cured, and at the same time the state will be protected by their isolation.

The demand for retaliation behind the law, and its appeal to fear are nothing short of barbarous. The broad charity that is fundamental in Christianity finds faint reflection in the stony face of her we call Justice. Who is thy neighbor? He that is gentle in judgment; who refuseth to condemn thee, because he knoweth not thy life.

FLACK NEW CHAIRMAN

Chas. Flack was unanimously elected to fill the place on the Men's House Committee vacated by Greg. Crawford, who has moved out of residence. Mr. Flack was later elected chairman at a meeting of the committee.

OXFORD LEADER



Malcolm MacDonald, son of ex-Premier Ramsay MacDonald, who will lead the visiting Oxonians in the debate, Friday, November 21.

MANITOBA AND OXFORD COMBINE

On Request of Oxford Team, Debating Trios Exchange Speakers

There have been rather unexpected developments in the coming Oxford-Manitoba debating contest, according to a news article appearing in the last issue of the "Manitoban." Here is the substance of the article:

"On the eve of the Manitoba vs. Oxford debate it has been decided that a member of the Manitoba team shall line up with Oxford and a member of the Oxford team will support the Canadian team. This change has come as a distinct surprise to many interested in University debating, but was considered necessary in the best interests of the debate.

"The spirit of the Union is friendly discussion rather than bitter debate. The original intention was to have speakers from the floor, but the limitation of time precluded this taking place. This change in the order of the evening prevents this affair from being a competition between the two Universities and the merits of the question are better decided by the division of the debaters.

"This system has been carried out at other Universities during the tour of the English team, and one member of the team is apparently biased in favor of the motion and wishes to be one of those supporting it.

"The demand for tickets has been brisk, and the entire centre of the house has been disposed of. Over thirteen hundred tickets have already been sold and indications are that the supply will be exhausted within the week."

UNIVERSITY OBSERVES TWO-MINUTE SILENCE

In common with the rest of the Empire the University of Alberta at eleven o'clock on November 11th marked by a silence more eloquent in its testimony than any amount of oratorical or journalistic display the sixth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice.

Sharp at eleven o'clock the gongs rang and the lecture on plant biology or English prose closed, while a hush descended upon the buildings so impressive in its reverent commemoration that tears welled involuntarily to the eyes of many. In the distance could be heard one whistle after another from different parts of the city breaking the frosty stillness, and marking the pause in business activity. A long silence—and again the world moved on.

The resumption of class-room activities marked the closing of another post-war year. May we not forget the worth-while legacies of the war, and may each passing November mark progress in the establishment of that better world for which so many fell.

AUDIENCE VOTES AT OXFORD DEBATE

Its Opinion, Expressed by Ballot, Will Go Towards Ascertaining Winner

A new method of deciding the winner of a debate, that of voting by the audience, will be introduced at the coming Oxford-Alberta debate; in addition to this form of decision a judges' decision will also be given.

The method of deciding the "winner" of the debate by a vote of the audience, although so new to American audiences as to need explanation, is followed altogether by Oxford men at their weekly contests in their Union. Their object in this body is not to score a win over their opponents primarily, but to defeat the "resolution" under discussion, and for this reason a vote is the natural method of rendering a decision. As a result the Oxford men are most favorable towards a popular decision, and only agree to a method of decision by judges as a matter of courtesy.

A description of the method of audience voting, as carried out at the University of Kansas in their contest with the Oxford team on October 20, will give a good idea of how the system is operated.

The debate programs were so printed as to permit the indication of the individual hearer's conviction both before and after the debate. The subject in this case was "Prohibition." The first four lines, quoted below, show how the individual could express his opinion both for and after the debate in any of the four different ways. The sum total of the votes cast in each way are also shown.

Mildly favorable to prohibition—Before, 173; after, 78.

Mildly opposed to prohibition—Before, 82; after 82.

Strongly favorable to prohibition—Before, 517; after, 507.

Strongly opposed to prohibition—Before, 57; after, 116.

It will be noted that though twenty-one hundred people attended the debate only seven hundred and eighty of the audienec cast their ballots. Also the figures show that the English team won supporters, so "winning" the debate, even though the majority of the audience still remained in favor of prohibition.

ORCHESTRA PLANS FOR WINTER WORK

With a membership of 35 enthusiastic musicians and under the capable baton of Mrs. J. B. Carmichael, the Orchestra has had several successful practices, and is working hard for its first appearance at the Inter-year plays.

Many of last year's members are back again, and a wealth of new material has been discovered among the new students. A good variety of instruments are represented, giving the whole a well-balanced ensemble. In co-operation with the Glee Club, the Orchestra is again hoping to give a concert next spring.

Those in charge of the organization for this year are: Mrs. J. B. Carmichael, conductor; Chas. Richert, president; D. Roxburgh, vice-president; J. Lapushinsky, secretary and librarian.

JUDGING TEAM LEAVES

The Varsity Animal Husbandry stock-judging team left on Monday night for Chicago and Toronto. The team, which consists of Scotty Devlin, W. D. Gentleman, C. K. Johns, Malcolm McAra and L. B. Thompson, is accompanied by Professor Sinclair, and expects to be away about a month.

HOUSE COMMITTEE COURT

Two students were fined three dollars and costs each for creating a disturbance in residence by this Court, while another was fined the same amount for being in Pembina Hall after hours. The lady who entertained the latter is being summoned to appear before the Wauneita Council.

TWO QUESTIONS AT UNION MEETING

Student Body Will Assemble Next Week—Decorations at Receptions to Be Considered

A SKATING RINK

Plans Afoot to Provide For One—Will Mean Considerable Scheming

A lively student Union meeting is promised for next week when the student body will consider the matter of dance decorations and the problem of providing for a Varsity rink.

Receptions Under Fire

It has been long maintained in certain quarters that our larger student functions are open to criticism both because of the expensive decorations and because of the amount of time spent by the students in staging these functions. That the university dining room would be just as attractive for the dances with fewer more effective decorations and that retrenchment in this matter would save a great deal of time is also maintained.

At a recent meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs the matter was gone into, but no definite decision was arrived at, since the President of the Union wished to first get the opinion of the student body on this matter.

Accordingly, Mr. Levey recently called an informal meeting of the committees having charge of the coming Junior and Undergrad receptions, at which opinions on the matter of decoration were freely aired. It is expected that by the time of the next Union meeting those concerned with these two functions will have pretty clear-cut opinions on the matter from their point of view, so that a thorough consideration of the question can take place.

The Rink Problem

Though the season tickets for the Varsity rink have not been favored with a ready sale, enthusiasts of the prime winter sport are by no means discouraged, and are preparing to broach the whole question of "rink or no rink" before the student body at the next meeting. There have been divers rumors as to what might be done; one scheme would have the students subscribe to a covered rink, and on the strength of these subscriptions the student executive might borrow from the Board of Governors the funds requisite to starting the project.

There is no doubt that both the question of the student functions and that of the skating rink merit the serious oncsideration of every student, and a full discussion of both problems is anticipated at the coming meeting.

HOOP WORK OUTS GET UNDER WAY

Forty Players Respond to First Call—Coach Bill Very Enthusiastic

Basketball was formally ushered in this season on Thursday night in the gym, when close to forty candidates turned out for places on the senior team. It was by far the largest turnout in years, and Coach Bill is very optimistic over senior prospects. At present there is an abundance of material for the forward line, but there is an apparent scarcity of defence men. The departure last year of McAllister and Teskey left a big vacancy in this department, and to get two men to fill the shoes of these huskies will be no easy task.

The practices at present will be confined chiefly to handling the ball, running, shooting, passing, passing the medicine ball, etc. Coach Bill is anxious to get his men in perfect condition before starting real serious practices. This will minimize accidents, and the men will be in first-class shape for the preliminary games.

Last year's men who are already out include Husband, Muir, Galbraith, Stoner, McClung, McLaren, and Stevens. The newcomers to senior ranks include Brynidlesen, who played centre for the University of British Columbia last year; Cummings, who got his early training in the East, and looks good as a forward; Bay Powell, of last year's House League, who is already hitting a fast clip; Harold Ferguson, who played two years ago and still retains his old-time class, and Greenlees, who played centre for the "Y" last year looks good for a opsition.

Last year's players held a practice game on Monday morning, and from the very start hit a mid-season clip. Baskets fell from all angles, and the boys appeared unhampered by early season form. Two serious accidents marred this practice, when Keith Muir got mixed up with the coach and now wears his arm in a sling, and Sid Stephens had the misfortune to throw his knee out of joint. Nothing was broken in Muir's arm, but he will be out of the game for a few days to give his arm a chance to strengthen up.

Practices will be continued several times a week from now on, and all players are requested to keep in touch with the bulletin boards for announcements.

THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Editor-in-Chief.....Bruce J. S. Macdonald, B.A.
Associate Editor.....Wesley T. Watts
Managing Editor.....J. C. Mahaffy
News Editor Kenneth MacKenzie
Sporting Editor Ross Henderson
Business Manager.....E. B. Wilson
Advertising Manager.....Stanley Ross
Circulation Manager.....Anna Wilson

ARMISTICE DAY, 1924

"Fair was their fate, and splendid their destiny, who embraced death at Thermopylae; their tomb is a very altar. For lamentation they are given living memory, and for mourning paeans of triumph; decay cannot corrupt, nor the corroding hand of despot time wear away, such shroud as theirs."

It is one of the functions of poetry to express in pure and exalted form the emotions that sweep through the human heart, and the words of Simonides, which form his famous elegy on the heroes of Thermopylae, still live, after twenty-four centuries, to express for us our thoughts about our own heroic dead, as we stand today, with all the Dominion, to observe the appointed period of commemoration.

The Gateway is happy to know that among our students there is genuine appreciation of the meaning of Armistice Day, and a great willingness to commemorate worthily those of their number whose names stand on the roll of honour, and so largely, too, among the dead. We would repeat what was said in an editorial in our last Armistice number, that this desire to commemorate worthily those whom we honour today cannot be properly met until there is an official University Commemoration, in which it is our opinion that the highest officials of the University should take part.

Many of the students of this University never see her engaging in any formal act, for Convocation takes place some time after the session ends, and many students cannot even be present at their own graduation, and we cannot but think that an official commemoration act on Armistice Day would not only be welcome as a proper expression of the feeling of the University towards her fallen sons, but would fill what otherwise wiill remain a gap in the academic experience of many of her students. Already six years have passed since the end of the war, and we commend to the authorities of the University the idea of having arranged for the future a dignified order of commemoration. Our sister universities seem to have done this, but so far we have not taken any steps in this direction.

The Gateway would also keep before its readers the need for a permanent memorial, and asks for general interest and support for whatever proposal comes from the Alumni Association, which has had this matter under consideration for some time. All over the world schools and colleges have taken steps to perpetuate the names and services of their students, and we can scarcely hold up our heads, or use in sincerity words of commemoration, until we too have done our part in giving permanent expression to the feeling that lies behind Armistice Day. It may not be possible or desirable to use haste in the matter of a permanent memorial, but it does seem to The Gateway that there is no reason why an official observance of the day should not be provided for before another year passes.

A COVERED RINK

The matter of our inadequate skating facilities is again to the fore, and as usual so late in the season as to render any suggestions as to improvement of our present accommodation almost valueless. The response to the ticket sale has been negligible, and to all appearances at the present time there will be no skating accommodation at all this year on the campus.

This is a deplorable state of affairs, for there is no demand more worthy of our support than that of the skaters. The greatest part of the seven months which we spend here is during the cold winter months when skating and hockey are practically our only forms of outdoor amusement and exercise. It is just at this time when we are confined so much to our rooms that the stimulation of exercise in the fresh air is most needed. There is no more invigorating exercise than skating, and none more calculated to keep us fit and in condition to give of our best to our studies.

We believe that an organized campaign could put the rink on a paying basis for this year, but even should we succeed in doing this we will be back next year in the same position in which we find ourselves today. The only solution is for us to build a covered rink of our own, and now is the time to commence planning for it.

A suitable rink can be constructed for $20,000. This would provide for a well constructed, permanent building, an adequate sheet of ice, and seating accommodation for 1,500 people. While the cost seems very high, The Gateway feels that it is not beyond our reach, and given the right financial management the plan is not an overly optimistic one. Besides what the students could raise, we would doubtless find the Alumni, the faculty, and the Board of Governors also willing to assist us. The contributions from the students could be spread over a number of years and money borrowed to cover these.

The Gateway has no more definite plan to suggest than this, but offers it for what it is worth in the hope that it may stimulate an interest among the students and others interested, which may result in a proposal being made which will bring us nearer a realization of our desire for decent skating facilities.



Mike Krause: "Say, Calvin, don't you know enough not to chase Freshettes through the halls?"

McRae: "Quit yer kiddin'. I wasn't chasing her. She was running away from me."

* * *

Ross: "I thought that you said you could not come down to play billiards tonight?"

Murray: "It was an awfully close shave. I decided to toss a coin for it, and, believe me, I had to toss five times before it came right."

* * *

Come All Ye

Several stalwarts came across with goods for this week's Casserole. May they have as many sons as there are sands by the sea, may their beards flourish and may they reach a ripe old age. Their names shall be writ upon the skies and they will live forever in the garden of perpetual delights, ministered to by the houris of the faithful. Casseroloromee kisses them on both cheeks. Welcome to the soup toureen all ye who are bitten by the muse or want to jaba dagger into your friend's liver.

* * *

Speaking of poultry—if it takes eight yards of tripe to make an elephant's waist-coat, how much sawdust would a hen have to eat to lay a plank twelve feet long?

* * *

Agriculture

Mary's little lamb's not half so attractive as Mary's little calf.

* * *

Overheard

Red: "Did you go over to that party on Saturday?"

Sheik: "I can't remember where I was on Saturday?"

Red: "Then you were at that party."

* * *

Unlikely

Sid Clark: "My Scottish blood revolts at these jokes about the Scot's meanness. I don't like them. I'd far rather hear tell of a Scotsman giving five cents to charity."

* * *

Apology

Sorry we have not got a jest on Vic Weir in this issue. He liked the last one so well that he mailed away fourteen copies of The Gateway.

* * *

Forgot to Wipe His Feet

Jones: "I've been running over these papers, and I find——"

Frosh: "Yeah, I wondered where all those dirty marks came from."

* * *

Mabel Dixon: "I'm the only girl in the Sophomore play, and there are seven gentlemen. We rehearse in the evening."

Russ Henderson: "Are you sure that they're all gentlemen?"

* * *

Dorothy Hartshorn: "Why, Mister Bloor, fancy you smoking a tailormade! I thought you always rolled your own."

Bill: "Well, that depends upon whom I manage to strike."

* * *

A German professor has discovered that lipsticks are poisonous and warns the youth of his country against them. What do we care. It's a pleasant death.

* * *

The Sophomore class has a gross of slightly used candles to dispose of after the dance. Some wise bird has suggested that the power house should be guarded until the disposal has been accomplished, else some versatile Soph salesman might find a need for the class candles.

* * *

Shades of Initiation

Enter gentleman with coat turned inside out and pajamas.

Policeman: "Hey, young feller, where are you going? Don't you know that you can't walk down the street that way?"

Gentleman: "Why, I've just joined a correspondence college, and these crazy Sophomores told me to me sure and haze myself."

A CLASH OF DEBATING STYLE

Those who attend the Oxford-Varsity debate next week must go prepared to find a very great difference in the styles of debating adopted by the two teams. The Oxford style is directed at the audience, the Alberta style, which is the Canadian and American, at the judges. If the audience will remember this they will be able to better appreciate the good points of both teams and both styles of debating.

The three Alberta debaters were members of last year's team which won the western universities championship, and are consequently masters of the Canadian method. The Oxonians are all experts in the English system of debating. Which of the two is the better will be for the audience to decide.

APROPOS

Alberta congratulates Queens on her third successive rugby triumph over her eastern university opponents.

In a letter which appeared in last week's Gateway Mr. Nichols made a very generous offer to assist in the replacing of the piano in the Athabasca lounge. We entirely agree with our correspondent that this is an obnoxious piece of furniture, and we would like to see the House Committee take the matter up, and after an investigation obtain the opinion of the resident students as to the advisability of obtaining a new piano by purchase or rent. We would, however, suggest that if a new piano is obtained that the old one be retained for the use of those pianists who still insist upon emulating Jack Dempsey in their unmusical performances.

As the seating accommodation for the Oxford-Varsity debate will be limited, students should be sure to get their tickets early, otherwise they may find at the last minute that all the seats have been taken by overtown Edmontonians.

O'BRIEN'S OAFS UNCHALLENGED

Still Retain Undaunted Position —Will Play Anything Any Time

Table competitions and Cleopatra's Needle are at present ranking in about the same class. They're both antiques. Although O'Brien's Obstreperous Oafs posted a challenge to any table at anything over two weeks ago, challenges have persisted to pour in like asphalt in winter. Challenges and bathing suits in Greenland are ditto—they're both nil.

Where are all the snooker sharks, bridge players, etc.? Many a mother's son has developed into a badmington fiend overnight, and badmington being something comes under the scope of anything, so holds good in the challenge. What we want is action. With a little encouragement it is unknown where this will stop. Take for example Steven's Stupid Striplings. Place a street car transfer in their hands and they might go forever. But the whole thing is getting started.

And how about this crew of windy boys from the gas city? Don't be backward in coming forward fellows. We have a few lawyers at our table, and can gas as good as the next one. Let's hear from Crawford's Crawling Crabs, the Croquet Sharks.

Last year McNeil's Meat Maulers had everything their own way. But this year there's no way about it, not even a path. Oaf's challenges and Henry Ford's products are about the same. Sure you guessed it—they're both hard to get going. Well, how about challenging us at riddle guessing or cross-word puzzles. Versatility is our middle name.

—THE OAFS.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT— STUDENTS' UNION

For Period July 31-Oct. 31, 1924

Trial Balance Oct. 31, 1924

	Dr.	Cr.
Bank of Montreal	$1,004.32	
Athletics—		
Men's General		125.00
Women's General		42.00
Basketball, Men's		277.00
Basketball, Women's		150.00
Boxing and Wrestling		155.00
Debating Society		150.00
Dramatic Society		200.00
Gateway (Union approp. not yet transferred)		138.02
General Fund	1,859.10	
Glee Club		75.00
Hockey, Men's		324.00
Hockey, Women's		420.00
Lit. Assoc. Gen.		54.00
Orchestra		85.00
Rugby		57.00
Soccer		200.00
Track, Men's		117.15
Tennis, Men's		15.20
Tennis, Women's		17.00
Wauneita Society		219.30
Evergreen and Gold		40.75
	$2,863.42	$2,863.42

Bank Reconciliation

Balance on hand July 31, 1924	$ 567.19
Deposits to Oct. 31, 1924	1,559.27
	$2,126.46
Withdrawals to Oct. 31, 1924	1,122.14
	$1,004.32
Balance as per Bank Statement, Oct. 31, 1924	$1,577.67
Less Outstandings	573.35
	$1,004.32

PERCY G. DAVIES,
Treasurer.

RULES FOR THE GUIDANCE OF CLASS COMMITTEES IN THE INTER-CLASS DRAMATIC COMPETITION

1. All plays must be approved by the Executive of the Dramatic Society, and should be submitted for approval as early as possible.
2. The dramatic value of the play selected, preparation and memorization of parts, enunciation and stage deportment, as well as difficulties of setting and interpretation will be the main considerations of the judges of this competition.
3. Original plays not barred, such plays will be welcome, but it should be understood that they will be considered by the judges in the same way as printed plays.
4. The production of any class play (except for stage properties and costumes) must be the unaided work of the members of that class.
5. At least five days before the date of performance the stage-setting for any class-play must be submitted, by the director of the play to the stage manager of the Dramatic Society for his approval, in order that the necessary accommodation behind-stage may be made for the various sets.
6. A maximum of ten minutes will be allowed to each class to set the stage for performance of its play, and six minutes to clear the stage at the end of the play before the next setting is begun. Any class having a set too elaborate or not sufficiently well prepared to fulfil this condition will be given the last place on the programme.
7. No play should be longer than thirty minutes from the rise of the curtain to the fall of the curtain.
8. Stage properties belonging to the Dramatic Society may be used, without alteration, by any class for this competition. Permission to alter or repaint must be obtained from the stage manager of the society.
9. Any year borrowing books from the Department of Extension for use in directing will be required to make a deposit of three dollars to cover any possible damage.
10. The Dramatic Society reserves the right to disqualify any class which infringes on these rules, especially Rule No. 6.

The inter-year play night is November 28, so get busy and stay busy.



"Good Dressing" Should Include Your Feet

The man who chooses a smart suit and neglects his shoes is the grown-up edition of the boy who once washed his cheeks but forgot his neck and ears. You know how he looks!

Your choice here of the latest fall styles in such famous makes as

Crockett & Jones, Harris' Gold Bond, Astoria, and the Yale Blue Ribbon Lines

Priced from $7.00 upwards

THE NEW YALE

10125 101st Street Edmonton

WAUNEITAS WELCOME NEW MEMBERS TO TRIBE

The first general meeting of the Wauneita Society was held on Thursday afternoon, November 6th, 1924. Mrs. C. E. Race, Honorary President of the Society, and Miss F. Dodd addressed the girls.

Miss Dodd spoke on the initiation, and said this year was the "best yet." However, she thought that many improvements could be made in the future, whereby the new girls would be made to feel more at home on entering University.

Mrs. C. E. Race outlined the activities of the Society since its beginning, mentioning that girls who had worked so hard in the past to form the society. At first, most of the activities had been along the social line, but gradually the society assumed more responsibilities, until at present the Wauneita Society holds a prominent place in student affairs.

Miss Lorine Torgerson moved a vote of thanks to the speakers.

The President, Miss Grace Studholme, welcomed the news girls to the society, and asked for their co-operation in Wauneita activities.

Miss Bessie Jaffary, President of the Wauneita Council, explained the significance of the Council.

Service
Quality
Satisfaction

At as low a cost as merchandise can be produced.

A. E. Aitken, Ltd.
10121 101st St.

Macdonald Hotel

TO THE LADIES:

You need never be dubious about going to the Macdonald for tea, dinner or supper-dance, for you can be certain of receiving correct and flawless attention.

Frank Dunn Limited
101st STREET
Near Woolworth's

Every Young Man Requires a Tuxedo

We assure you that the quality and appearance are perfect.

COME IN WHEN OVER

PANTAGES
VAUDEVILLE

A BIG SIX-ACT VAUDEVILLE BILL, with

LEONA LA MAR

The Girl with a Thousand Eyes, who will Call Your Name and Answer Your Question.

5—OTHER BIG ACTS—5

And Chapter 10—"THE TELEPHONE GIRL"

Matinee 3:00 Evening 8:30

The Seat Sale For Oxford-Varsity Debate Opens On Friday

Alberta And Oxford Clash On Canada's Foreign Relations

Debate to Take Place Between Oxford and Alberta Teams at Convocation, Nov. 21st—Relative Merits of Debaters and Their Arguments Considered

That it would be in Canada's best interests to conduct her foreign affairs independently of the mother country will be, practically, the ground taken by the debaters of the University of Alberta when they meet the touring Oxford team in Convocation Hall on November 21st.

The resolution of the Oxford debate, in which the Alberta team take the affirmative, reads: "Resolved that the external affairs of Canada should be conducted by the King solely on the advice of his Canadian ministers, and that the treaties so negotiated should be binding on, and enforced by, Canada alone."

Alberta's cause will be supported by three tried debaters, George Bryan, Joe O'Brien and Jim Mahaffy, while the Oxford team includes Malcolm MacDonald, J. D. Woodruff and M. C. Hollis.

George Bryan, leader of the Alberta team, is the present Chief Justice of the Students' Court, and was, along with his two colleagues, a member of the debating team that last year won the debating championship of the three western universities.

Joe O'Brien and Jim Mahaffy, also prominent inter-varsity debaters, should offer their leader strong support, both being endowed with a fluency and a pleasing stage presence that will combine well with the sound reasoning characteristic of Canadian debating teams in general.

The leader of the Oxford team is Malcolm MacDonald, son of the ex-premier of Britain. Mr. MacDonald, though only twenty-three years of age, has already had a substantial fling at politics as a Labor candidate in the past two British elections. No doubt he has acquired a few platform tricks during his political campaigns that will serve him in good stead on November 21st.

J. D. Woodruff, the second member of the team, is an ex-president of the Oxford University Liberal Club, while the third member, M. C. Hollis, has attained some distinction as a writer. All members of the team are ex-presidents of the Oxford Union.

What are some of the probable arguments the Alberta men will use in their efforts to uphold the establishment of a new system in Canada's foreign relations? A general survey of the subject will reveal some of these.

The Alberta men are expected to take the stand that the operation of Canada's foreign relations at present is unsatisfactory. Furthermore, past efforts to improve her status within the Empire by such a method as the Imperial conference have proved failures, while British diplomacy concerning Canadian affairs has in the past been likewise anything but successful.

There are three alternatives to propose for the present unsatisfactory condition of affairs; Canada's complete independence, Imperial Federation or the status proposed by the resolution of the debate.

The proposal of independence will be ruled out, not only on the natural repugnance of Canadians towards anything savouring of disloyalty, but also because Canadians realize the benefits accruing by remaining within the Empire.

Imperial Federation with its accompanying Empire Parliament, would have the defence of parts of the Empire as its chief problem. But as it is debatable whether Canada has any probolem of defence wherein Britain could aid with its navy, such a federation would be of doubtful advantage.

The one and best solution of an unsatisfactory situation is that proposed by the resolution, and this the Alberta debaters are expected to uphold as a remedy for present evils.

That it will be difficult to establish the machinery requisite to carrying out the system proposed by the resolution, and that there is a danger of other countries not recognizing Canada, will probably be two arguments resorted to by the negative. It would also be a moot point whether Canada would be able to enforce her treaties when they were once made. In short, the new system proposed by the affirmative would leave Canada no better off than she is at present.

The resolution brings forth a question of prime importance to Canada and furthermore one which has been little considered from the public platform. In addition it should provoke a frank discussion of Canada's relations with Great Britain, which will prove rousing and stimulating to the audience as well as the speakers.

SCENE OF DEBATE AT CONVOCATION

Seat Sale Begins Friday, November 14th—Alberta Men Make Rigorous Preparation For Contest

Friday, November 14th, will be the first day of the seat sale for the Oxford-Alberta debate, to be held in Convocation Hall, on Friday, Nov. 21st. After the 14th the sale will be opened to the public at Mike's News Stand.

Preparations for the big word battle on the twenty-first have been going on quietly but steadily for the past month, Alberta debaters trying their powers twice a week before their four coaches, Dr. Hardy, Professor Weir, Associate Professor Long and Mr. Drummond.

While the Varsity debaters are burning the midnight oil in anticipation of their coming, the Oxford team are steadily wending their way westward. On November 14th they will debate at the University of Manitoba, on the 18th they will meet Saskatchewan, treating the same subject as will be debated here, while on the morning of November 20th they will arrive in Edmonton.

The contest with Alberta will make their eighteenth debate on an itinerary which began at Pittsburgh on October 3rd. Thereafter fourteen more contests await them, one with the University of British Columbia, and the other thirteen with the universities of the western States. January 20th completes their tour, when the English debaters sail for New Zealand.

Though the stay of the Oxford men in Edmonton will be brief, preparations are already on foot for their entertainment, and it is certain Alberta will vie successfully with former hosts in giving her guests from across the seas a taste of western hospitality.

OXFORD UNION A FAMED SOCIETY

Founded in 1823 — Scene of Weekly Debates Among Oxonians

That the three Oxford debaters have all been presidents of the Oxford Union is one of the attributes associated by all givers of advance notices to the three distinguished orators coming here on November 21st. But debating enthusiasts still remain in the dark as to what this Union is, and why it is treated with such high regard by all Oxonians.

Mr. A. Gordon Bagnall, a member of last year's Oxford debating team, writing for the Dalhousie Review, says of the Union:

"At home we certainly have debating societies, of which one of the most distinguished is the Oxford Union. With a hall fashioned after the House of Commons, and with a procedure as near that of parliament as is convenient, the Union meets each week to discuss in a public and formal manner some political resolution or one of outstanding interest in other spheres. Two speakers will have been selected three days before by the President to champion either side. After their speeches the debate is thrown open to the House, and is sustained by members who signify their desire to speak. Both during the debate and at the close a vote of all members in attendance is taken upon the resolution "on the paper," and the whole energies of all the combatants have been directed not to win a dialectic duel over their opponents, but to carry or defeat the resolution."

This incidental remark given by Mr. Bagnall on the Oxford Union might be supplemented by an outline of this organization given as a news item in The Ubyssey, the student publication of the University of British Columbia.

The Ubyssey says:

"In view of the fact that the three men who will debate here on November 21 are members of the Oxford Union, some facts as to its founding, purpose and organization may be of interest. Malcolm MacDonald is the present head of the Union, while J. D .Woodruff and M. C. Hollis are both past presidents.

"The Oxford Union was formed in 1823 as the Oxford Debating Society, but two years later was re-organized as the Oxford Union Society. Its sole purpose in those days was to discuss "any subject not immediately involving theological questions." Since that time, however, the constitution has broadened, until today the society maintains reading and writing rooms, a library and a luncheon and tea-room department. It holds debates once a week throughout each of the three terms.

"All students of the University are eligible for membership, their names being proposed and seconded before their admittance.

"The position of President is one of the greatest, if not the greatest of activities. Gladstone occupied the Oxonian honours for non-scholastic chair in 1830 and since that time such names as those of H. H. Asquith, Lord Curzon, Lord Robert Cecil and John Buchan have been associated with the office. Only one Canadian, the late Sir George Parnin, has held office in the Society, but within recent years two Rhodes Scholars, both Americans, have been elected President."

From these excerpts the Oxford Union is seen to hold a foremost place among the activities of Oxford men, and it goes without saying that former presidents of the organization will possess all the requisites of a "finished" public speaker.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS DOMINION PROBLEM

Knotty Questions of Last Half Century to Be Considered at Oxford Debate

When the Oxford and Alberta debating teams meet in Convocation Hall a week from Friday, they will have as their subject a question that has been before the Dominion for over half a century, that of their relations with the mother country and foreign powers.

Within the last century there has developed in the British Empire the inevitable clash between imperial interests and the national interests of the separate Dominions. The first strong manifestation of this is to be found in the policy of the "Little Englanders," who, in the year 1850, urged that the mother country should discard all her colonies, as they were just mill-stones around her neck.

However, this rather unusual policy was never granted strong and consistent support, and in 1884 a reaction set in. At this time an organization known as the "Imperial Federation League" was formed in the belief that some type of Federation was essential to all permanent imperial unity. Three years later a colonial conference was called to discuss the question of Imperial Federation, but the results were very meagre. After nine years of labor the League dissolved, being unable to find a key to its problem.

In 1896 Joseph Chamberlain inaugurated his plan of imperial preferences as a method of uniting the Empire. But the ultimate aim of some form of Federation met great opposition from the Dominions, for they desired nothing more than the strengthening of their local autonomy. Thus a virtual deadlock continued up to the time of the war—the ceaseless efforts of British statesmen to develop some form of central control for the defence of the Empire, and the reluctance, on the part of the Dominions, to in any way imperil their local autonomy. Added to this was the Dominions' dread of being embroiled in the turbulence of European affairs.

The War's Effect

During the war, however, a great sense of unity grew throughout the Empire. This was reflected in the formation of the Imperial War Cabinet, created in an attempt to unify the efforts of the far-flung parts of the Empire. But this passed with the war, and the units of the Empire seem to have drifted far apart once more. But one great change has been wrought. Each of the Dominions has a deeper sense of the importance of foreign affairs and of the significance of foreign agreements. Each now demands a voice in these matters.

The present problem is one of a means. If the voices of the Dominions must be heard, shall it be through representation on some central supreme body, or shall they individually negotiate their own foreign affairs? That is the present problem.

HOUSE LEAGUE TO START SOON

Close to One Hundred Players to Participate—Captains Selected

By the number of names appearing on the lists, House League basketball is to continue this year with even more success than in previous years. Already close to one hundred players have signified their intention of playing, and Aubrey Bright, Chairman of House League basketball, is very optimistic over the outlook.

The league before Christmas is of a preliminary nature to train the newcomers, and also to enable the old-timers to round into shape. After Christmas the league will be a regular competition, for which shields will be given. This league will be composed of only players who show promise in the first league, and who are regular in attendance at scheduled games.

The following players have been chosen as captains, and a meeting will be held this week for the selection of teams:

Team No. 1—H. W. Crawford.
Team No. 2—J. R. Henderson.
Team No. 3—V. M. Lloyd.
Team No. 4—W. E. Selnes.
Team No. 5—F. W. Paterson.
Team No. 6—K. Bassett.
Team No. 7—F. P. Irwin.
Team No. 8—R. R. McLean.
Team No. 9—R. K. Thompson.
Team No. 10—L. S. Glass.

The league will be split into two sections, and it has been proposed that each team will play the other team once. This will make up a schedule of twenty games for each section, and the two winning teams to play off for the championship. Captains are requested to keep in touch with chairman for information as to selection of teams and for the drawing up of schedules.

$50,000 FOR RESEARCH WORK

Scientific research work in Alberta for the next year was under discussion at a meeting of the advisory council of the University of Alberta on Wednesday, when the provincial estimates for 1925 were drawn up. While plans for the year are not yet definitely mapped out, it is likely that something over $50,000 will be asked for, covering experimental and demonstration work in various fields. This will be about the same as was voted and spent in the work of the present year.

Canadian Methods of Debate ---A Criticism

Platform speakers of the four western universities will likely experience considerable modification of their points of view as regards university debating after the Oxford team has completed its western tour. The Oxford men have vastly different views from Canadians as to what a public debate should really mean, and furthermore, they support these diverse views with arguments powerful in practice as well as theory.

One of the points particularly favored by the English debating team is a "decision" by the audience rather than by judges.

Whether a debate should be decided by judges on the basis of cold reason or by the vagaries of an audience is a question which, in itself, offers opportunity for discussion. Mr. A. Gordon Bagnall, a former Oxford debater, writing in the Dalhousie Review of July, expresses the Englishman's point of view as regards the relative merits of English and American systems of debating, and excerpts from this article are given below.

Concerning the method of deciding the issue of a debate by a vote of the audience, he says (referring to the Oxford Union):

"It is difficult to say what governs the voting,—logic and persuasion on the part of the speakers, sentiment and prepudices on the part of the audience, all play their part, and speakers in order to be successful at the Union must learn by practice to curry favour in the eyes of an audience. Naturally enough, sequence of argument and the systematic building up of a logical case on either side are usually lacking."

Referring to the English debater, in the Oxford Union, who aims primarily for an appeal to his audience rather than to the judges, he remarks:

"With regard to the style of their speeches, it is obvious that the first lesson they must learn is to establish sympathetic contact between themselves and their hearers. Admiration for the brilliance of a speech may otherwise be set off by an intense repugnance for the speaker. Humour inevitably plays an important part in "getting on the right side" of an audience, and an average speech in the Oxford Union is constantly interlarded with humour, farcical or dry, in order to sustain interest. Satire and sarcasm are by no means forbidden, but all thrusts are delivered with a grace which makes the ensuing laughter more merry and less caustic. The style of speaking is dignified, at times impassioned, but is always relieved by lighter touches, and is always natural."

Going on to give his impressions of the Canadian mode of debating, Mr. Bagnall characterizes it in this vein:

"The Canadian mode of debating is in direct contrast. With a system

(Continued on Page 4)

Bulbs Will Brighten Your Room

WALTER RAMSAY, LTD.
10218 Jasper. Phone 5535

VARSITY BARBER SHOP
in
Basement of Arts Bldg.

WITH EVERY DOLLAR PURCHASE

At **Jackson Bros.' Sale** you get a chance to win one of forty-six prizes. **First Prize, $500 cash.**

Everything in the store is reduced.

Buy your Christmas presents now. A small deposit will hold it for you for Christmas delivery.

Jackson Bros.
Jewelers
Opposite Macdonald Hotel on Jasper

Joe Simpson

The skating season is here. We carry the best Skates and Boots of any type you require.

See the Complete Line of **Yardley's Toilet Preparations** at

STEEN'S
Drug Store

Face Powder, Compacts, Soaps, Bath Salts, Shampoo, Brilliantine, Shaving Soap, Tooth Paste, etc., etc.

Try Yardley's Once

You'll Get It At STEEN'S

Tom Campbell's Wear Belle Hats

Hart Bros.

SPECIAL

Young Men's Suit, neat stripe and very stylish at **$29.50.**

Newest OVERCOAT, in young men's models, in nice tope and blue colors. Special **$35.00.**

Two Stores:
9902 Jasper East
10146 Jasper West

"Fulfil That Desire"
For Fine Custom-Tailored Clothes

Make Life's Success Doubly Sure by Developing Your Personality as You Go

INDIVIDUALIZE your personality as you are original in your ideas and habits—choose for your clothes the refinement of LaFleche Personalized Style—the Custom-Built Clothes of Tailoring Distinction and Prestige.

La Fleche Bros. —HIGH CLASS TAILORS—

102nd Street Just South of Jasper
And at
311 Eighth Ave. W.
Calgary.

Yellow Cabs

Pay only what the Meter reads
Hail them anywhere

Phone 5533

Here Are Some Of The Special Prices We Offer To Students

$1.00 Armand Face Powder for	$.85
$1.50 Coty's Face Powder for	1.15
50c Pond's Vanishing or Cold Cream for	.45
35c Cutex (Cuticle Comfort) for	.25
25c bottle Glycerine and Rose Water for	.15
Nail Files, values up to 50c, for	.25
Hand Mirrors, values up to $1.25, for	.75
Gillette Blades, full package, for	.85
1 lb. Fresh Weekly Assorted Chocolates	.39

Huyler's Famous Chocolates at New York prices.

GIVE US A CALL.

Hardin's Pharmacy

10041 Jasper Avenue. Opp. Bank of Toronto
Phone 1941 for Free Delivery

SOPHS ENTERTAIN IN EASTERN HOME

Environment of Orient Provides Unique Setting For Very Successful Dance

The Sophomore reception, held in Athabasca dining room on the evening of November 7th, was a most successful opening of the season's social functions. For four pleasant hours the bright, glowing beauty of the far east was magically transferred to our northern setting. Lights were shaded by huge red fez-cops joined with low swinging festoons of red and yellow crepe paper ribbons; walls were richly hung with oriental rugs, and generously sprinkled with red, yellow and silver moons and stars. The effect was perfected by palms massed about the room.

Names of eastern cities were used to designate certain rendezvous. Thus a sleek swain might, on that magic night, leave one fair maid at Stamboul and nonchalantly stroll over to Mecca or Damascus, and find his next partner.

The popularity of Khan cannot be denied, for here was the rendezvous of the punch.

Dainty refreshments were served in the gymnasium. The tables were prettily decorated with red and yellow, crescent moons and stars, while exquisite candles were placed at intervals along the tables.

As for the orchestra, their eastern garb seemed in no way to interfere with the execution of distinctly western jazz. The patronesses were Mrs. H. M. Tory, Mrs. E. A. Howes, Mrs. J. B. Collip, Mrs. C. H. Strickland, Mrs. W. G. Hardy and Miss F. Dodd.

J. ERLANGER
Regd Optometrist
Sight testing and correction of defects of vision by modern scientific methods
303 Tegler Bldg. Phone 4163

Manuscripts Typewritten
AND
Stenography Work
Beatrice Montgomery
Office of Dept. of Extension

EDMONTON FLOWER SHOP
CUT FLOWERS, PLANTS, DESIGNS and BOUQUETS
10223 Jasper Avenue
Phone 1739
Edmonton Alta.

FOR PORTRAITS GO TO McDERMID'S
PHOTO STUDIO
EAST SIDE OF FIRST ST. HALF BLOCK NORTH OF JASPER
PHONE 5444 AND MAKE AN APPOINTMENT

The Edmonton Drafting & Supply Co. Ltd.
CAMERAS
ART SUPPLIES
FOUNTAIN PENS
EVERSHARP PENCILS
DRAWING INSTRUMENTS
10210 101st STREET

House Phone 4857 Phone 5245
J. T. CONROD
DENTAL SURGEON
M. M. Dunsworth 304 Tegler Bldg.
J. T. Conrod Edmonton

MOTHERSILL AND DYDE
Barristers and Solicitors
Kirkland Block 10158 Jasper Ave.
J. D. O. Mothersill. H. A. Dyde.

Phone 4768
R. H. HOUSTON
Manufacturing Optician
10132 101st Street Edmonton

DR. L. D. MacLAURIN
DENTAL SURGEON
Office Phone 6448; Residence 3633
Dental, X-Ray and Gas Equipment in connection with office.
403-4 Tegler Bldg., Edmonton, Alta.

VIOLINS, OLD AND NEW
Expert Repairing, etc.
J. J. THOMPSON, L.L.C.V.
The Fiddle Shop
9727 Jasper Ave. Edmonton

UNDERGRAD UP FOR DISCUSSION

A general meeting of the Science Faculty was held on Wednesday, Nov. 12, to discuss preparations for the Undergrad Dance. After the chairman, Mr. Underwood, outlined the scheme to be followed in carrying on the preparations for the dance, the following were elected:

General Supervisor — H. Wilton-Clarke.

Catering Committee—W. Lawton, F. Stewart, J. McMillan.

Music and Programs—I. Willis, W. Dean, R. F. P. Bowman.

Decoration Committee — E. H. Gowan, J. Tames, C. Underwood, C. Laverty, F. W. Patterson.

Publicity—M. L. Gale.

Much discussion was provoked by the rumor that decorations may be curtailed. After covering the ground several times, a motion was passed that the decision be left to a later meeting of the Faculty, pending action of the Students' Union and the Committee on Student Affairs, as to whether it would be advisable for Science to put on the dance should such action still further limit the scope of decorations.

AN APPRECIATION

The Sophomore Class wishes to express its appreciatin for the assistance accorded them by Blowey-Henry Co. and The Cranford Antique Shop in loaning decorations for their reception.

CHEMISTRY VITAL TO PROGRESS OF INDUSTRY

(Continued from page one)

ance. In the manufacture of alloys, ferrous and non-ferrous, with the above-named and other elements, there are obtained products with very desirable physical characteristics, not present, or to a lesser degree, in the pure metals from which the alloys are formed. Such are armor-plate, high speed steels and light alloys of silicon and aluminium or magnesium or aluminium used in automobiles and aeroplanes where strength and comparative lightness are required.

Necessity was the incentive during the war, particularly in Germany, for attempting the extraction of the inexhaustible stores of free nitrogen from the air. The great use in time of war for fixed-nitrogen products was in the making of explosives. And at all times nitrates are used as soil fertilizers. The phenomenon of the combination of oxygen and nitrogen when electricity is discharged through air is the chemical basis for most of the war-time methods of fixing nitrogen in such products as ammonia, calcium nitrate and nitric acid. Prerequisite to such methods is an abundant supply of cheap hydro-electric power.

Chemistry has been a great factor in bringing about the universality of the automobile. Cheaper and quicker chemical processes for vulcanizing raw rubber have helped to lower the price of tires to a figure commensurate with the purses of owners of Fords. For this they have to thank such organic accelerators of vulcanization as piper piperdyldithiocarbamate (which should accelerate and pepify anything). Synthetic rubber has not yet afforded much competition.

A sufficient supply of gasoline was assured by the perfecting of a process in 1914, by Burton, of the Standard Oil Co., whereby that fuel could be obtained by breaking do the heavy oils in petroleum. Formerly the distillation (primary) of petroleum yielded only about 20 per cent. of gasoline.

The contribution of chemistry to health is notable. It includes invention of means for detecting poisons and adulterants in food, new disinfectants such as liquid chlorine, Dakin's solution for disinfecting wounds, gas masks (used also in peace against carbon monoxide fumes) and certain organic compounds of arsenic and mercury beneficial in the treatment of syphlitics and epileptics.

Many efficient insecticides and fungicides have been of a similar benefit to cultivated crops and orchards.

Mr. S. A. Dickson, vice-president of the Philosophical Society, as chairman, expressed his appreciation of the address, and the hearty response of the audience left no doubt concerning their attitude towards the speaker and his lecture.

The Chairman announced the next meetings of the Philosophical Society. These are: On November 26th, "The Press and the Public," by Mr. J. M. Imrie, which will be a public lecture; and on January 14, "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness," by W. Dixon Craig, a members' meeting.

SWIMMING CLUB IS EXPECTED TO BOOM

The activities of the Varsity Swimming Club appear to be increasing as a result of last week's inter-year competition. This club is one of the youngest of our athletic organizations, and it must be gratifying to those behind the movement to note such good results from their splendid efforts.

It is to be hoped that the form of an inter-year meet will be continued in future years, as this stirs up the spirit of co-operation and team work. It certainly made competition keen this year, and impelled the contestants to their utmost efforts. As a consequence fair time was made in all events.

In spite of an occasional splashing the audience was highly appreciative of the efforts of the competitors. It was pleasing to note the ready response of the Faculty in consenting to attend and be officials of the meet. Among those honoring the club with their presence were: Dr. and Mrs. Tory, Dean and Mrs. Howes, Dr. Misener, Mr. Morrison, Mr. Young and Dr. MacEachran.

INVESTIGATION TO BE MADE OF HOUSE DANCES

The Committee on Student Affairs at a meeting held on November 4th, besides disposing of considerable routine business, discussed at some length the matter of decorations at the receptions and also the conduct of the House dances. It appeared that some of the dance committees, while keeping within the letter of the law in regard to an expenditure in excess of $50, were violating its spirit by borrowing great quantities of decorations from the merchants overtown. This was putting the later dance committees at a considerable disadvantage in the undesirable competition which seems to have sprung up. On the assurance of President Levey that the matter was at present under consideration by the dance committees, action was postponed to a later meeting.

Complaints have been received that outsiders have been permitted to attend the House dances, and that these dances have not been conducted in an entirely satisfactory manner. A committee consisting of the President of the Union, the President of the Wauneitas, and the Chairman of the Men's House Committee was appointed to investigate and bring in a report at the next meeting.

FORUM ON P.R. AT DEBATING SOCIETY

(Continued from page one)

proportion of Conservative votes entitled them to. He also referred to our Canadian Reciprocity election in 1911, in which, although there were more Liberal than Tory votes cast, the Tories won the greater number of constituencies. Mr. Galbraith quoted one or two minor instances to show the decrease of spoiled ballots under the advocated system, but was opposed by Mr. K. McKenzie, who said that the city of Edmonton voting by this system had almost 22 per cent. of its ballots spoiled in the last election. Mr. French, contending that the system would reduce the floating vote, was followed by Mr. E. J. Thompson, who said that he often thought the very principle of democracy wrong, and proposed that it might be a good idea to train capable youths in the art of government, the boys to come under training at fifteen years of age, and, when mature, to hold absolute rule. Mr. Oke remarked that the discussion seemed to be getting away from its purpose, so Mr. McKenzie rose to sum up the case for the negative. This he did ably by refuting many of the contentions of Mr. White's protagonists.

Mr. White made a good rebuttal for his side of the question, saying that despite Mr. McKenzie's fears for the stability of governments, those countries having this system of voting had elections no oftener than other countries had. As for the great percentage of spoiled ballots in Edmonton's last election, he said that Calgary, having only about half the same percentage spoiled, there was but one conclusion that he could draw.

The business meeting was brief. Mr. Campbell made an announcement exhorting everyone to boost for the Oxford-Varsity debate. The vice-president, Miss E. Cobb, being in the chair during the absence of the president, announced that there would be no meeting next week, but that the first session of the Students' Parliament would be held on the evening of November 24.

COUNCIL DISPOSES OF MUCH ROUTINE BUSINESS

Undergrads May Not Play On Women's Varsity Grad Team

At the meeting of the Students' Council held on October 27, considerable routine business was disposed of, that of greatest importance being an interpretation of a portion of the Women's Athletic Association Act.

It appeared that with the object of forming a Women's Varsity Grad basketball team, the promoters of this plan applied to the Women's Athletic Association for permission to allow two undergraduates to play on this team. According to the constitution, "no member of a senior or junior team shall be allowed to play on an outside team during the academic year." The executive of the Women's Athletic Association, not wishing to assume the responsibility for a decision of such importance, brought the matter to the Council for decision, and the latter decided that the two undergraduates in question came within this section of the constitution and consequently would not be permitted to play with the graduate's team.

The President was asked to see the University authorities in regard to placing soap in the men's wash room at the Arts Building, and also to request the Committee on Student Affairs to delete or suitably amend the regulation in regard to major functions which gives Convocation Hall as the place where these must be held.

Mr. Brunton's appointment as coach of the women's basketball team was ratified. The matter of the appointment of a cheer leader was left over for the next meeting.

CANADIAN METHODS OF DEBATE—A CRITICISM

(Continued from page one)

of rhetorical contests it is inevitable that the verdict shall be pronounced by selected judges. It would be scarcely more satisfactory to take a vote of the audience than it would be to award victory to the football team whose supporters made the loudest noise. That being the case, it is also inevitable that speeches in such contests should be aimed not at pleasing or convincing the audience, but at registering the greatest number of points on the score sheets of the judges.

"The delivery is restrained as regards both inflections of the voice and also gesture. The material is carefully compressed, and the whole argument is ordered with a symmetrical precision. Speakers are careful not to lose time or break the thread of their argument by sallies of wit at the expense of their opponents. Their speeches, in fact, tend to be extremely well considered and well constructed declamations upon the subject at issue, and—as far as can be judged—are frequently committed to memory.

"A considerable period is spent in cramming for a contest. Libraries are scoured for books of information, and each member of the team becomes an expert upon the topic fixed for debate. The side which he shall defend is chosen for him, and he is trained to make his speech ring with conviction.

"To students from the Old Country the system throughout cannot but seem artificial, and on general lines parallel to the evolution of a football game in which play is regulated by code numbers. Upon every occasion this contrast in foresic style was the subject of comment both in student journals and in the public press. It soon became obvious that we, the visitors, had a great advantage over our opponents as far as the popular verdict was concerned, and that is only natural when it is remembered that we had been gradually though unconsciously training ourselves to appeal to an audience.

"Generally speaking, their orations were, from this public standpoint, colorless and unexciting. The decision of the judges seem to confirm the general impression gained upon the tour that to a large extent the training of Canadian teams for debating defeats its own object. It has its very excellent and invaluable advantages. It ensures a thorough examination of the point at issue, it engenders the lawyer-like ability to speak on either side, it finally presents a well-constructed case. But on the other hand, it confuses and cramps individual personality, and dampens the fires of conviction. It fails to develop versatility in speech and neglects to train that faculty which is all-important from whatever standpoint debating may be reviewed—namely, to think on one's feet.

"This can be matured only by a far more impromptu method and—unless debating in the universiites is to degenerate into rhetorical dialectics—the habit of composing set declamations must be modified. Its result was only too clear, for we found the Canadian debater exceedingly forceful, plausible and eloquent at stating his own side of the case—that alone made him a formidable opponent—but he was not so ready at countering unexpected points raised by the other side. These would be either neglected or dismissed by a sentence or two at the opening of his speech.

"There was lacking that ability to rearrange one's battle formation to meet the enemy; the troops were solid, but not mobile. To take one illustration, it fell to my lot on one occasion to open the debate against the French occupation of the Ruhr. This occupation being intimately bound up with the question of Germany's devastation of France, I thought it my duty to state with The facts were unanswerable, and exact figures the smallness of the area affected by that devastation and the completeness of its resoration. rightly or wrongly I produced the impression that France was not quite as mutilated as she and the world imagined.

"The opponent who followed me nevertheless delivered his oration as it had been composed, and without comment upon my remarks drew vague but lurid pictures of France's ravaged territory, which would have produced considerable effect had they not already been descredited in advance by facts and figures which he made no attempt to contravene. The result was the opposite of that which he intended."

In conclusion, the writer admits that Canadian universities cannot very well alter their style under their present system of debating contests, but suggests an alternative for this latter:

"To conclude that the Canadian system of debating is indefensible would, to my mind, be false. It insists upon a thorough analysis of the subject in hand, it demands that the debaters shall view the question from every possible standpoint, that their speeches be exact, convincing, and logically without a flaw. Such a method has its value; it is admirable for arguing a legal brief; and, as far as one can see, it is inevitable so long as debate contests exist, unless they be organized and decided upon very different lines. If it be arranged that the subject for an inter-varsity debate shall not be chosen until a week before the event, and that the verdict shall be given in favour of the team whose speakers are more brilliant in thrust and parry, more convincing in style, more appealing in manner, more happy in humour, then undoubtedly a great deal of spontaneity will be regained."

CUPS OF TEA AND OTHER THINGS

Miss Gerry Alexander spent the Thanksgiving holiday in Calgary.

Queerly costumed beings, from the funny couple "just-in" from the country to the pirates and dancing girls, were joyous feasters in 137 Pembina last Saturday evening, when Misses Bea Buckley, Mildred Bolinger and Nora Begg presided over the party. In spite of the fearful and wonderful adornments of the guests, or perhaps partly because of them, all present voted the party a huge success.

Mr. George Haworth and Mr. Ian Oliver spent Thanksgiving at their homes in Camrose.

Miss Louise Patterson was the hostess of a little supper party on Sunday evening.

Among those who spent the holiday at their homes were: Miss Frances MacMillan of Innisfail, Miss Phylis Osborne of Calgary, Miss Margaret Russell of Camrose, Miss Verna Graham of Ponoka, Miss Gertrude Connors of Red Deer, Miss Florence Fleming of Ponoka, and Miss Edith Hilliker of Calgary.

Miss Grace Atkinson and Miss Sada Kiteley spent a delightful Thanksgiving holiday as the guests of Miss Gwen Taylor, of Camrose, while Miss Helen Manning was the guest of Mrs. H. Manning, also of Camrose.

A lively supper party, at which covers were laid for ten, took place in Pembina on Sunday. The snowy weather made possible a sleigh ride later in the evening. Those present were the Misses Jean Folkins, Helen Beny, Madge Deane, Beth Caswell, Eleanor Mathews, and the Messrs. Bobby Brown, Bayden Powell, Bob Bryndlesen, Jimmy Brunton and Frank Galbraith.

THE CAPITOL
Beauty Parlor
Mrs. W. R. Coughlin.
Barber Shop
W. R. Coughlin.
BOBBING MARCELLING
FACIALS MANICURE
Men Hair Cutters Women Operators
Marinello Products

Improve Your Dancing
OUR NEW PATENT TURN SOLE DANCING OXFORDS FOR YOUNG MEN ARE DANDIES..... $5.75
The Canadian Shoe Co., Ltd.
10173 101st Street. Discount to Students.

Sullivan Teaches the Art of Refined Ball-Room Dancing
Instructing the gentleman to lead and the lady to follow with ease and confidence.
THESE ARE THE THINGS YOU LEARN:
How to dance the Waltz step.
How to dance the right waltz turn.
How to dance the left waltz turn.
How to dance the forward and backward waltz step.
How to dance the Fox Trot with many different variations.
How to dance the One Step with its different combinations.
How to dance the right and the left turn in the One Step.
How to dance the forward Two Step.
How to dance the backward Two Step.
How to dance the left and the right turn in the Two Step.
Private room. Personal instruction. Special Reduced Rates to groups of six or more.
SULLIVAN'S Academy of Dancing
La Fleche Building 102nd Street

VINCE'S VALUES ARE CON-VINC-ING
Overcoats and Suits
Come in and look them over. Boys, we have just the pattern and style you want at
ONLY 3 PRICES
$25 $30 $35
Vince's Clothes
10085 Jasper Avenue

VENUS PENCILS
The largest selling Quality pencil in the world
FOR the student or prof., the superb VENUS out-rivals all for perfect pencil work. 17 black degrees—3 copying.
American Lead Pencil Co.
220 Fifth Ave. New York
Write for booklet on VENUS Pencils and VENUS EVERPOINTED Mechanical Pencils

Indian Moccasins
We have just received from the North 400 pairs of Indian Moccasins.
All sizes and styles in plain and Fancy Moccasins.
Get a Pair for Hiking.
Sample Shoe Store
10128 JASPER
Opp. Empress Theatre

The New Standard
University Sweaters
are now in the following styles:
Heavy Coat Sweater.....$10.50
Pullover.....$5.50
Heavy V-necked.....$6.75
Light V-necked.....$4.90
Remington Portable Typewriter, Standard Keyboard, $65.00. Easy terms.
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

GARNEAU SHOE REPAIR
10928 88th Avenue
We guarantee all our workmanship, and our prices are reasonable.
Skates Sharpened and Honed
WILLIAM DREDGE

Phone 31703—Day or Night
SCONA TRANSFER
LESTER A. SHEAN, Prop.
Baggage and Transfer
We meet all trains.
Prompt Service.
10558 79th Ave., Edmonton S.